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Emley Chosen As Buffums' Careerist Girl

Esther Emley of Santa Ana College was one of 15 Orange county students selected as a Buffums' Young Careerist. The 15 winners were selected from a field of several hundred contestants.

Buffums' Young Careerist program offers paid-on-the job training, scholarship awards and other opportunities for Orange county students interested in merchandising.

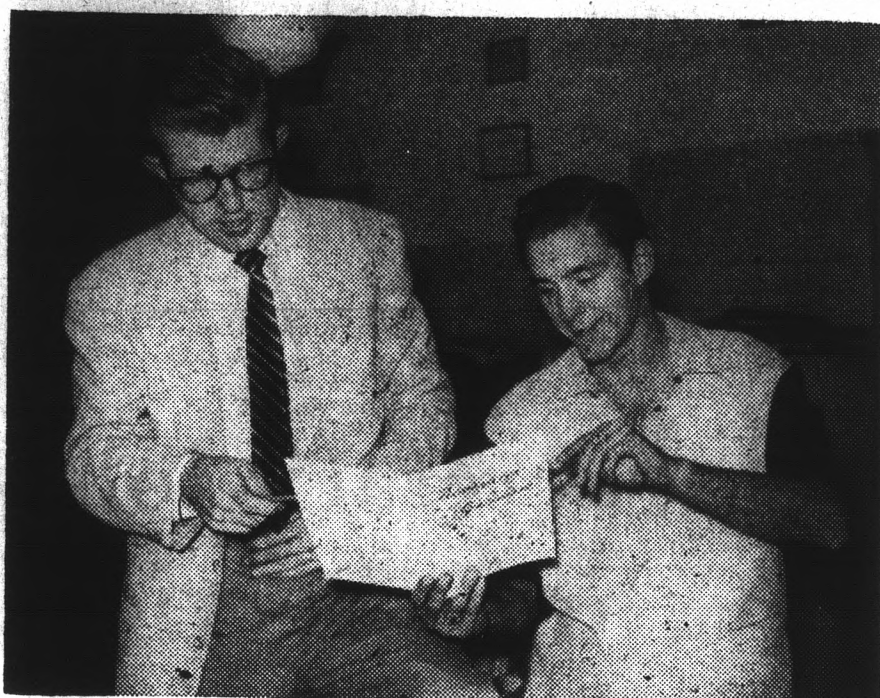
Other winners include: Barbara Watson, Santa Ana High; Mary Sullivan, Mater Dei High; Doris Sonnie, Anaheim High; Janie Brumley, Fullerton High; Carol Thomas, and David Dowling, Garden Grove High; Lynn Meyers, Rancho Alamitos High; Rosann Rhodes, Huntington Beach High; Phyllis Milum, Newport Harbor High; Nancy Drumm, Orange High; Sue Kampert, Tustin High; Diane Ward, Orange Coast College; and Barbara Covington and Sue Evans, Fullerton Junior College.

In announcing the winners, Harry Buffum, firm president, said, "We originally started our Young Careerist program to offer our young people opportunities that would develop leadership and character. We have seen the way our fondest hopes for the program have been fulfilled by the excellent way the Young Careerists have developed during the past three years."

The students won top honors in a competition based on scholarship, personality and appearance.

They are already on the job at Buffums', Santa Ana, earning-while-they-learn. All members of the group are employed regularly on Saturdays and during school vacations.

Highlighting the many benefits offered is a \$500 scholarship to the "Young Careerist of the Year." The scholarship may be used at the school of his or her choice.



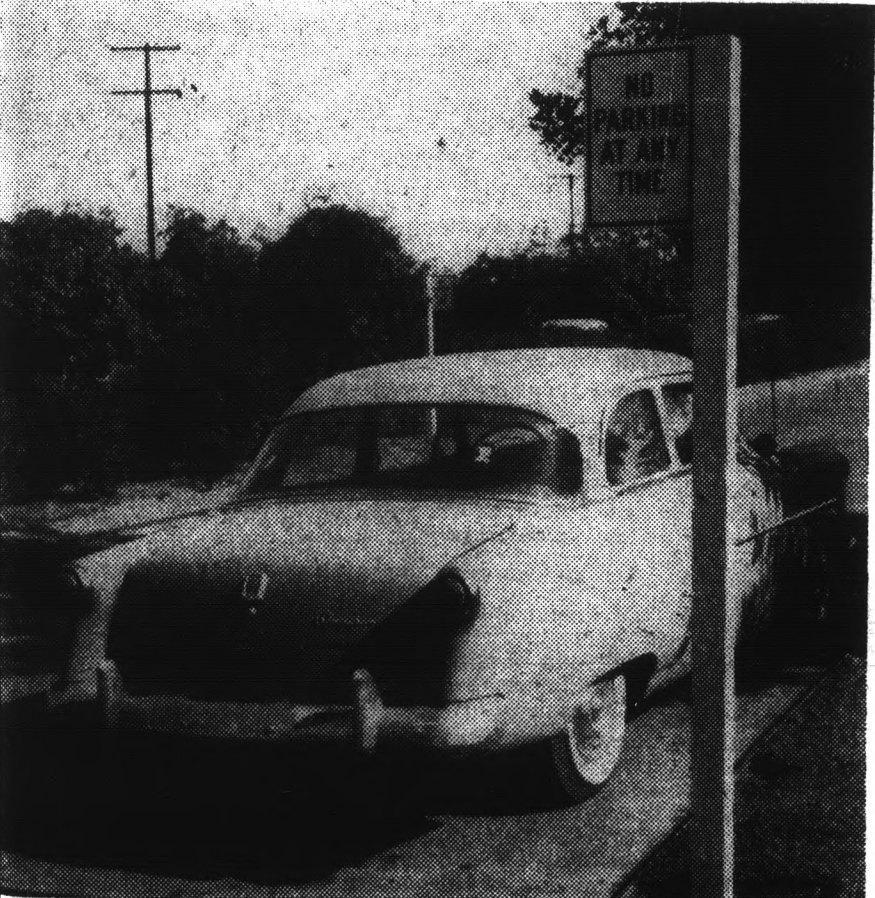
JOURNALISM CRITICISMS from the University of Minnesota on the "El Don" are discussed by Instructor Raymond Loynd and Editor Jim Davis. The college newspaper won its 32nd top loop honor rating recently. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

Fines Set For Illegal Parking On Don Campus

"The Santa Ana police department may impose fines on all illegally parked vehicles here at SAC", said AS president Howard Teten today. "Until the city council takes action on this, we will take the matter into our own hands and bring the offenders before the Campus Conduct Committee."

Identification stickers will be issued to all students to put on their cars. The Campus Conduct Committee will regularly check through the parking lots and list and tag all parking offenders. A \$1.00 parking fine will then be given.

If the City Council decides that the police department will patrol the college campus, regular city parking fines will be imposed.



DUE FOR FINE — Associated Student President Howard Teten stated today that all illegally parked cars, such as the one in the above picture, will cost the violator at least one dollar and maybe more in the future. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

College Bi-Monthly Newspaper Wins Top Rating For Thirty-Second Time

"El Don" added another top honor rating to its credit recently, when the Associated Collegiate Press gave the Don publication its highest award, an All-American classification.

The rating was for the spring semester of last year. Carl Sawyer, now at the University of Southern California, was editor for the semester.

The "El Don" has been a consistent award winner over its 32 years of publication and has earned 32 top honors from various organizations in the journalism field, to average one per year.

"El Don" won the award against nation-wide competition. The contest is held once a year by the Associated Collegiate Press, a journalism organization based at the University of Minnesota.

Ratings are given on a basis of all-around news coverage, news content, photography, makeup and typography. Special praise was given "El Don" for its editorials and features.

The Don paper captured 1640 points out of a possible 1800, scoring "very good", "excellent" or "superior" in every department.

Extra points were given for the features that appeared during the semester. Judges terming their quality and content as "excellent". Editorials were said to be brief and interesting in style and subjects covered.

Backing Managing Editor Sawyer on the prize winning issues were Jim Davis, sports editor, Don Mitchell, feature editor, Derek Lovett, exchange manager, Dick Church, and business manager.

Writers on the staff included Connie Moore, Dick Lloyd, Bill Glassman, Barbara Kramp, Sharon Boucher and Martha Riggan.

OrCoHi Helping Journalism In High Schools

SAC journalism personnel for the past three years have been promoting high school journalism throughout Orange County.

The SAC Journalism Workshop, sponsored for Orange County journalism students, has helped organize journalism in the high schools and encouraged individual students.

The first practical result of this work was shown in 1954, after the first workshop, when SAC personnel assisted in reorganization of the Orange County High School Press Club.

Best All Around Journalist awards are given each year to worthy high school students, such as Dennis McGeahy of Orange High School who received the award last year.

The club is now in its third year, meeting twice each month, occasionally on the college campus.

\$650 Pilfered From Footballers At Game

The Don football players returned to Santa Ana from Saturday's game with Mount San Antonio not only winless but without \$650 worth of valuables that were stolen from their locker room.

As the Mountie homecoming crowd of 4500 watched the grid action during the second half, someone broke into the visitor's dressing room. The thieves forced the lock on the back door to the visitor's dressing room to gain entrance. Once inside they broke the lock on the equipment trunk, which contained some of the players valuables and made off with them.

Gridders Feted To Re-emburse Stolen Money

To raise money for the Don footballers who lost money in the theft at Mount San Antonio, the Associated Students and Second Guessers Club will sponsor a December 4th football banquet at the SAC cafeteria.

Students and faculty are invited to join the teams of 1956 and 1931, as well as the SAC alumni and football fans in hearing former Don and All-American end Paul Cleary, the guest speaker.

The Second Guessers Club, in sponsoring the football banquet with the Associated Students, have already contributed almost fifty dollars to the players who lost their money in the theft at Mt. SAC.

Reverend Barry To Speak On 'Thanksgiving'

The Rev. Fr. William Barry, Assistant Director, Central Bureau of Catholic Welfare in Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker for the annual Thanksgiving assembly Tuesday.

Scheduled for the East Wing of Cook Gym, the assembly will begin at 11 a.m. with introductions by Richard Hitt, president of the Newman Club.

Following introductions, the Rev. Barry will speak on a "phase of Thanksgiving"

Twenty Year Record Broken Elmer Bergsen, the SAC equipment manager and team trainer, had used the same equipment trunk for some twenty years to lock up valuables for safe keeping without occurrence.

Approximately one-hundred and sixty-three dollars, five watches, a valuable ring, a dozen wallets containing valuable papers, such as service papers were pilfered.

Police on Scene

Two stadium gendarmes were called to the scene, but were unable to turn up anything because the back door held too many sets of fingerprints. A detective was called in and other officers kept vigilance in downtown Walnut in case anything should turn up.

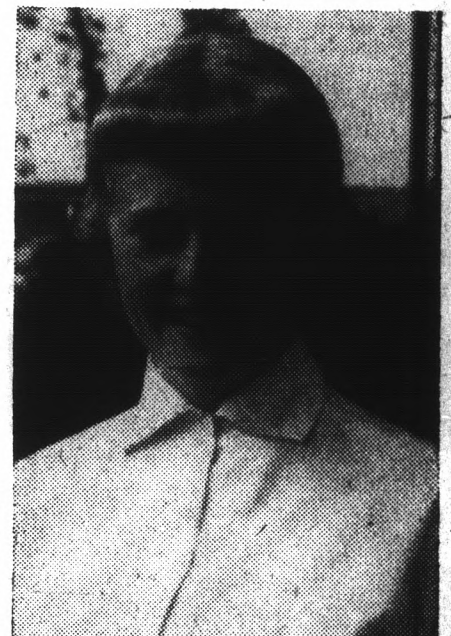
Many players kept their wallets, watches and rings in the pockets of their clothing in the lockers. The individual lockers were not broken into.

Coach Don Davis, very perturbed over the whole matter, said at the Monday Morning Quarterbacks Club meeting, "I feel visiting teams are entitled to protection when playing."

Players Stand Loss

As things stand now, the school is trying to pay back all the cash that was stolen, with hopes that the watches and other valuables will turn up.

At a recent Executive Board meeting Dave Ellis made a motion that the Board sponsor a dance, with proceeds going to the players who lost something in the theft at Mt. SAC, but no second was made.



SPEECH ENTRANT — Coralie Fox tries on her best smile just before giving her speech as a representative of SAC in the EC Speech Meet. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

SAC Hosts Speech Meet Conference

Santa Ana College will host the six Eastern Conference colleges in the EC speech meet a week from tomorrow. The contests will last all day and dinner will be served to the participants.

The divisions are play cuttings, interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, panel discussions and oratory.

"Sabrina Fair" will be SAC's contribution to the play cutting contest. The final scene involving the family's discovery of the chauffeur's million dollars will be presented. The cast will include Sam Shafer, Harold Alexander, Nancy Neumann, Gary Pittsenbarger, Derek Lovett and Coralie Fox. Betty Lee Lafferty directed.

Cook Gym Awaits Sports Facilities

(Editor's note: Shortly after this editorial was written the Board of Education approved a motion to entertain bids for the transfer of the college's new sports equipment for utilization in Cook Gym. Dr. John Johnson, Dean of the College, said the work was held up by the difficulty of finding anyone to bid on such a small job.)

There is some \$7000 worth of athletic equipment going to waste in the deep confines of Cook Gymnasium.

Santa Ana College, which was richly endowed with this variety of sports equipment, can find nothing to do with it all.

It will cost but \$500 to transfer the equipment from its storage to the proper athletic rooms.

Installation Awaited

Last semester the college was excited about this new equipment and students anxiously waited for it to be erected. But these things take time and the job was never done. The equipment is now in hibernation beneath the gym.

The boxing room, which was to be located in the southwest corner of the gym, is still awaiting the construction of the official size boxing ring. The room is to be used for wrestling also.

Additional Equipment

Tumbling is also scheduled for the athletic program in the northeast corner of the gym, in addition to ropes and trapezes planned for the main floor of the gym.

But to date, there have been no outward manifestations of such plans. Correction, there was at the beginning of the year a class set up for tumbling, but it didn't materialize for lack of equipment.

Speed Up

We have one of the finest athletic departments in the Southland and it should be utilized to the fullest extent. That includes all of the inaccessible assets now gathering dust.

With One Aim — To Serve Student and College, the editors of your paper, on behalf of the interested Student Body, request a speed-up of the formalities required to put these sports facilities into use, to benefit our short stay here at SAC.

SAC Work Placers Find 'Jobs For Life'

Not always, but frequently enough, SAC's job placement services matches students to jobs for life.

Part-time work to enable a student to continue his education is the purpose of the service administered by Ernest Crain, Political Science instructor and veterans counselor.

But in several cases, the part-time job grew into an absorbing career.

There was the boy, who, lacking a high school education, came to SAC to make up his deficiencies. Through the placement service, he took a part-time job with Buffums' and is now working for that firm in Long Beach.

Three science majors were placed with a research firm in La Habra. After graduation, all three



Ernest Crain

found their niche with this firm and are still employed there.

Sears took a boy in his freshman year at SAC. After graduation, he continued his studies at UCLA, and also continued his work with Sears. He is still with them.

Of course, the majority of jobs fill current needs of students employed and are passed on to others at graduation.

Firms in the surrounding area have come to depend on SAC's placement service for part-time help. Motor companies ask for chauffeurs, restaurants need dishwashers, a hatchery asks for laborers. Department stores want stock and sales personnel.

Flunky Bergson Sees Teams Come And Go

Poor, bedraggled Elmer Bergson, often found hiding beneath a pile of towels in the men's locker room, always has a cherry outlook on life. "I," says Elmer, "am a flunky."

Veteran trainer of many championship SAC teams, the grizzled 60 year old ankle wrapper, rub-down-boy, general custodian and equipment man has been with the Santa Ana College staff for 18 years.

Elmer, known to many frequenters of the men's locker room on the north-west end of the campus, has traveled with football teams on many varied schedules. Good teams, bad teams, and, yelps Elmer, "We took a lot of championships."

Track squads, basketball teams, tennis and baseball teams have been recipients of 18 years of pounding, rubbing, taping and muttering from this child of 1896.

"Honest Bergson" dotes on boxing, from the spectators point of view, and browbeating bewildered would be Santa Ana athletes from his own point of view.

"I've seen a lot of guys come and go," and siding this with an age old philosophy, Elmer, reviewing the sad football prospects of recent years, yearns for the "good old days."



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PUBLICITY WRITERS for SAC's high-g geared publicity machine are, from left, Barbara Kramp and Rose Wakefield. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

New Secretary Joins SAC News Service

"Clip and paste, that's all I said," says pert Mrs. Rose Wakefield, new secretary to John "Sky" Dunlap, Director of Community Relations at Santa Ana College.

"Newspapers from all over Orange County and Los Angeles County — even the Los Angeles Times and Long Beach Press Telegram come into this office for us to clip and paste into book for filing," explained Mrs. Wakefield.

"But," she added, "the staff of students under the direction of Sky, first has to send the news articles to the papers, and that's where we really come in."

In addition to Mrs. Wakefield who was formerly secretary for County Recorder Ruby McFarland, County Coroner Ed Abbey and for the Bank of America, in the News Service office, there is John Brady, who does photography and is publicity commissioner for the Associated Students. Jim Davis of Bellflower, recently joined the staff as sports reporter. He is also managing editor of the El Don, and was sports reporter for the paper last semester.

Third member of the staff is Barbara Kramp of Anaheim who is former publicity commissioner for the Associated Students, and is editor of the 1957 Del Ano, college yearbook. Miss Kramp is fall semester president of the Associated Women Students.

Heading the service is Sky Dunlap, who joined the college staff in 1953, and shortly after, put the college's community relations department on a firm footing.

In addition, the community relations head has coordinated Fine Arts Week, which highlights art, music, drama, and journalism; B-E Days, which features the business department, local merchants, and firms; and the Orange County Science Fair.

"So that each student has an opportunity to be in the news, we send special news, feature, and sports stories to every locality covered by our college's boundaries. In cooperation with the Santa Ana Register, the Orange County Section of the L.A. Times, the Long Beach Press Telegram and many other local daily newspapers, all county students are covered in general news stories for the entire area," he added.

"With the help of files on past and present students and faculty members we try to send out comprehensive coverage on all events slated for the college campus," Dunlap explained.

"To further complete our coverage, when the article appears in the newspaper, it is usually clipped and a copy given to the person or persons involved," Dunlap

He further pointed out that "necessity of watching the central bulletin board for clippings that appear about the college — whether it's sports, general news, or society."

Aside from his duties in the news writing angle, Dunlap is involved with the production of football and basketball programs; El Donito, quarterly alumni newsletter which is mailed to more than 3000 former students of SAC; the Don Staffer, faculty, administration, and employee newsletter; and the News Review, Santa Ana Schools newsletter.

Harmonizing

By Bob Matthews

WHAT'S HAPPENING?—

For the cats who really go for the progressive sides and sessions the George Shearing Quintet will be playing out of Zardi's in Hollywood until December 17. Also doing a stint in Hollywood is Bud Shank and his quintet at Jazz city and they will be swinging out until December 6.

The Buddy Childers Quartet is currently playing some fabulous sounds out of the Rendezvous in Huntington Park.

Again I repeat if you really want to see some of the musical talents of the people of the enchanting land of Japan make it to the Philharmonic Auditorium tonight and tomorrow. Tonight the Fujiwara Opera Company will present "Madame Butterfly", curtain time being 8:30. The same performance will be presented tomorrow at the matinee followed by "The Mikado" at 8:30.

PLATTER PATTERN

At thirteen leading theaters in the Los Angeles area last Wednesday the attendance was tremendous. The reason? Elvis had his screen debut in the picture "Love Me Tender". In the picture he sings the song of the same name which is now his current best seller.

Also climbing the ladder is the Platters' recent recording of "You'll Never Know" and passing it up is the equally popular recording by Jimmy Lowe "Green Door."

In the album department, Ray Anthony has a bit out which promises to be a best seller. The sides are under the title "Jam At The Tower". The tower being the Capitol Tower in Hollywood. On Columbia Dave Brubeck comes out with another progressive album called simply "Brubeck Plays Brubeck".

'Socially Speaking'..

by barbara kramp

AGS — Alpha Gamma Sigma, to those of us better known as "mental pygmies," is the college's honor society. Under the direction of Dr. Henry Chupak, the group is coordinating to begin planning for the Nov. 30 regional conference of AGS that SAC is hosting. UCLA is providing us with Dr. Paul E. Hadley, Associated Professor of International Relations and Comparative Literature, who will give the keynote address. There will be another meeting very soon of AGS members. Watch the bulletin!

I. C. C. — According to Jane Bennett, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, there was an "extremely poor turn-out for the recent meeting." Each club on campus is obligated to send two representatives to each meeting of the ICC! This is the governing body for the organizations on campus! Remember, the unit meets ONLY ONCE A MONTH.

DEL ANO — Staff members heard Phil Clarke of the S. K. Smith Co. in Los Angeles recently. Clarke outlined good cover design, color schemes, and general procedure for ordering covers to the group. Previously, the staff has heard representatives from the Lithographic Arts Co. and from Harbor Publishing Co. in Santa Ana.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUBS — Tuesday at 11 a.m., members of the three women's service clubs met to culminate plans for the annual open houses which are given to acquaint new freshmen women students with the service clubs.

Open houses were scheduled for Wednesday evening and members were busily preparing desserts and all manner of goodies for the event. Presidents of the service clubs for this semester are Clarice Trickey, Las Meninas; Karen Jones, Las Gitanas; and Norma Deischl, Las Hidalgas.

TURTLE HURDLES — You never heard of 'em! Where HAVE you been? All kidding aside, we're going to enter my cousin Marge in the Turtle Hurdles. After her performance this past weekend, she's a cinch to win. (Vision, if you can, a young girl running full tilt at a cement fence and not making the jump over! Next picture: Two legs and two arms swinging wildly from a briar patch.) Thought it might lend a humorous note to the five remaining days of torment.

SAC Student Picture Takers Enthusiastic

Publicity hunters! Beware the small group of camera bugs that can be found roaming SAC's campus every Monday and Wednesday.

These shutter-shysters, the participants of the new photography class offered this year will be only to glad to take any ones picture, but the results seldom go any farther than the photography classroom, where these enthusiastic students gleefully pick apart their results with criticisms.

The new class, still hampered with a lack of equipment, numbers only ten, counting the instructor, Russell Davis, but a more enthusiastic group is hard to find.

The nine students in the class are Connie Moore, Lorraine Elam, Sharon Boucher, Jim Davis, Velma Dunlap, Gary Cole, Roger Russell, Frank Devenney and John Ausmus.

Davis has only one adjustable camera for the class's use, but has managed in times of need to be borrowed the necessary equipment to keep the class busy and learning.

So far, two darkrooms have been completely supplied with necessary materials. The two arrived materials and tools are expected by the end of this semester assuring Davis of a well-provided class this spring.

SPORTS BULLETIN!

Game Score: San Bernardino 26, Santa Ana 20

Dons Travel To Fullerton for Thanksgiving Classic

A thirty-two year old rivalry will be ignited again on Thanksgiving when the Santa Ana Dons travel to Fullerton to meet the 1955 Eastern Conference champs at 1 p.m. The turkey day classic at the East Chapman Stadium will pit the two smallest squads in the Eastern Conference

against each other. Both SAC and Fullerton plagued by injuries and ineligible players will suit out twenty-man squads, with SAC having nearest thirty.

Santa Ana hasn't won in the Thanksgiving classic since 1951, when they defeated the Hornets 20-0. But SAC holds an edge in the series as they have won 17 to Fullerton's 11, with three contests ending in ties.

ST FOR EIGHT
Eight Don sophomore lettermen will suit out for their last game for the Red and Black. Playing their final game for SAC, will be Ends, Bud Dowling and Max Moore; guard, Connie Moore; center, Rod Hurich, Stan Lange, Robert Harrington; halfback, Rodriguez and fullback Dave Allen.

The 1955 Eastern Conference champion Hornets have had many injuries to this year's squad, with first stringers having members in the growing "limp-and-retch" group.

FORMER MARINES
Two former Marines will pilot the respective teams in the annual classic, as both head mentors did service for Uncle Sam. Coach Don is in his second year at the helm of the Dons, and Head men Bud Dawson of Fullerton is in his third year at the helm, with Dawson's strong team having won a year encounter 55-7.

SAC participants are in hopes the Dons can turn the trick as the teams of 1936-46 did. Fullerton won the first in the series 35-0, after heavy to lose the next year 25-0.

All Stars Invited To Football Classic

Fifty of the top JC players in the U.S. will be invited to play in the first annual All-American Junior College football classic to be held at Jackson, Mississippi's Memorial Stadium December 14th. The Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News will co-sponsor the annual event which will be a West-North-South duel with the possibility of 31 states eligible to participate.

The West team will be chosen from Texas, Arizona, Colorado, California, Utah, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Idaho, Iowa, Montana and Oregon. Game Director Mose Simms, who also heads the All American High School grid game said that the game of the nation's outstanding coaches would serve as head coaches for the classic.

Skidmore Is 'Sports Personality of Week'

The El Don, wishing to recognize a sports personality for the week, has chosen for this issue El Don's personality, Steve Skidmore, right-half back for the Don footballers.

Skidmore was chosen "Don of the Week" for his play against conference opponent Phoenix and has played well all year. Against Mt. SAC, "Skid", as he is called by his teammates, proved to be a demon on defense by repeatedly throwing Mountie runners to the sod.

This versatile athlete of foot-protest stands 5'9" with 165 pounds proportioned on his frame. "Skid" is a capable blocker and this semester a backfield man, as well as having a 4 1/2 yard average in getting the pigskin.

Cold Night For Dons, Mounties Stop Win Skein

Santa Ana's Dons, in search of their fourth straight win, took to the "hard rock" gridiron of Mt. San Antonio on a cold November 3rd, only to feel the weight of the Mounties crush them 30-0 at Walnut.

The Mounties Homecoming proved to be a success at the expense of the Red and Black which moved down into fourth spot in the Eastern Conference standings resulting from the loss. Mt. SAC moved into a tie with San Bernardino for 2nd and 3rd.

Defense which had been the key to the three consecutive SAC triumphs prior to the Mountie contest saw the maroon jerseyed foe control the ball except for twenty-one offensive plays. Mt. SAC racked up nineteen first downs as compared to only 5 for SAC.

Mounty Barrage

Quarterback Larry Mann passed for the first two Mounty tallies; the first a 10-yard aerial to end Stan Kuferer, and the second to the other end, Duane Allen. Between touchdowns tackle Bob Voight the 285 lb. mammoth of the Mounty line, tackled Mike Mosolf attempting to pass in the end zone for a safety and two points.

The Mounties went into the halftime with a 23 point lead as reserve quarterback Joe Arbuckle again hit Allen with a touchdown pass, from 27 yards out.

Don Of Week

With two more contests on the SAC football schedule the "Don of the Week" list stands at seven. The player on the college football team that the fans think played the best on the squad for that week's game is voted "Don of the Week", through Vanderma's clothing store downtown.

The list to date includes:
Stockton — Co-Captain Gil Rodriguez, half-back
Long Beach — Dick Brislin, guard
Orange Coast — Rod Hurich, center
Chaffey — Co-captain Max Moore, end
Riverside — Mike Mosolf, quarterback
Phoenix — Steve Skidmore, halfback
Mt. SAC — Reggie Attix, tackle.



FLAG FOOTBALLERS get set for the snap back from center. The flag football league is a new activity on campus this year. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

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THE DON FOOTBALLERS while playing the Mt. SAC eleven in their Homecoming game, were looted of valuables estimated to be worth \$650. (For story see page one.)

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Fourth at Sycamore Downtown Santa Ana

Frosh President, Dr. Force Attend Bill of Rights

John Davison, freshman class president, joined student body presidents and other undergraduate leaders of more than 50 Southland universities, colleges November 7 in pledging support to the 1956 Bill of Rights Week observance.

Davison was accompanied by Dr. Edwin T. Force, faculty member.

The student leaders were hosted by the 16th annual Bill of Rights Week Commemoration Committee at the Roger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The committee is headed by Joe Crail and consists of 30 veterans, PTA, educational, governmental, religious and civic leaders.

"Southern Californians should be proud of the enthusiasm which our college, university and junior college students are showing for the study of the Bill of Rights and for their rededication to the American ideals which our Forefathers outlined 165 years ago," states Dr. C. C. Trillingham, Superintendent of the Los Angeles County Board of Education, who presided over the meeting.

Pike Presents Linguistic Works To SAC

Dr. Kenneht L. Pike, president of the Summer Institute of Linguistics and a director of the Wyckliffe Bible Translators, Inc., has presented a series of his publications on linguistics to the library of Santa Ana College.

The valuable gift was in appreciation to the college for making available to Dr. Pike the full facilities of the college library and reference department for his winter of research in Santa Ana. He is a professor of linguistics at the University of Michigan on leave for the fall semester to write and study.

Dr. Pike was attracted to Santa Ana when his institute in September arranged the dedication of a jungle airplane on the SAC campus. Vice President Nixon presented the airplane to the government of Peru, for use by the institute workers in the jungle areas, as a gift from the citizens of Orange County.

Diplomats from many South American countries, the Peruvian Ambassador from Washington, State Department and other dignitaries attended the ceremonies. One of four programs during the day was a linguistics demonstration by Dr. Pike.

Through his becoming acquainted with Miss Ruth Bradley, SAC librarian, Speech Chairman Lee Ford and others of the faculty, Dr. Pike offered his publications as a further resource material to be included in the new library soon to be built.

400 Expected At Gym For Girl Bid Dance

A huge harvest moon will hang in the student union tonight to survey the goings on at the Co-ed Bid Dance, an annual affair in which the girls do the dating.

With the Dick Adams Combo providing the rhythm and with Joann Southworth doling out food and drink, the expected 200 couples' smiles should be seen for miles around.

The SAC AWS, headed by their president, Barbara Kramp, is putting on the Co-ed Bid Dance. Pat Jennings is general chairman of the dance assisted by Donna Stark.

Publicity for the dance was provided by Carol Gustafson, and ticket selling duties are being handled by Pat Jennings.

Other aiding in the preparations for the affair were Pat Jennings, Joyce Harris, Norma Deischl, Jean Massis and Donna Stark.



LEADING BOWLERS — Topping the Don Bowling League this week are the Alley Cats, three of whom are pictured above. They are, from left, Tom Wallace, Darlene McClancy and Al Hackney. (Photo by Derek Lovett)

Drama Terminology Giving Webster Pains

The following list of phrases can be heard in Studio A coming from Speech and Drama majors almost any hour of the day. This list should be an absolute Bible for those of you who wish to join this dramatic society. Here goes:

Mary! she cried . . . Means absolutely nothing and is used at the drop of a hat.

Drives me up the walls! . . . Used when anything funny, sad, exasperating, scintillating, or witty is said or done . . . in other words — almost always.

Completely panicked . . . A little flustered (those studio A people have a knack for exaggeration.)

Cassandra! she cried . . . Substitute freely for Mary. Only more scholarly.

Flee the building! . . . Leave the room.

Tie up . . . Laugh uncontrollably

Voice of doom . . . A Ford-ism. Its meaning is self explanatory.

Tremendous . . . Variations on a theme by Hal George.

Just fantastic . . . Means pretty good or fair. Can be heard emitting from Marilyn Beard's pearly whites.

Bligh-me, Guv! . . . A Lovett-ism. Its meaning is anybody's guess.

Sweetie . . . Used when you feel like cutting a person's throat.

Dahling . . . Same as above.

Stir that with your beans . . . Same as put that in your pipe and smoke it or pour that in your gas tank and burn it. An Alexander-ism.

Lost my mind . . . Enjoyed something to the point of madness.

Rattle the beads . . . To wait anxiously for a part in a show that you'll never get.

Whoop and holler . . . Means to laugh heartily at an acutely embarrassing situation.

Flaked out . . . A position occupied exclusively by Coralie Fox.

Not only is the preceding list of terms an absolute necessity for getting on in this unique society, but you must be able to sing eighteen stanzas of "Minnie the Mermaid" without batting an eye. The names in the foregoing article are taken from that class of esthetes who occupy Studio A.

AWS Service Clubs Hold Open House For SAC Women

Women students were afforded an opportunity to meet and compare SAC's three women's service clubs at Open Houses held Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Las Hidas (the noble women) received guests at the home of their president, Norma Deischl, 1425 N. Garnsey Street.

Las Meninas (ladies in waiting) entertained at the home of Joann Polizzi, 2501 N. Spurgeon.

Las Gitanas members (the gypsies) were hostesses at the home of their adviser, Mrs. John Dunlap, 1617 N. Baker Street.

Willingness to serve the college and the community is the basis for membership in Las Gitanas.

The three clubs share many campus projects.



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Shaw's Play 'Candida' Set For Run Soon By College Players

"Candida", a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented in Studio A December 4 through 8.

Lee Ford, director, said, "Candida" is considered by many critics to be one of Shaw's major triumphs of dramatic writing. It is an excellent example of high comedy both lively and timeless.

Shaw has treated with grace, tolerance, sympathy, and wit the situation of a maturing woman choosing between her Christian Socialist clergyman husband and her moonstruck young poet lover.

Pat Mendenhall, SAC drama major, comes into her own portraying the lead, Candida. Miss Mendenhall has been seen with the College Players as Gwendolyn in "Importance of Being Earnest", Kate in "Berkeley Square", and Lola in "Salt for my Partner". She had a small part in "Playboy of the Western World".

Lighting for "Playboy" and costuming for "Candida" were also done by Miss Mendenhall.

Wry in Socialist Role

Don Wry, who takes the part of Morell, the Socialist minister, has directed "Cyrano de Bergerac" and has acted in many plays including "Lady's Not For Burning".

As the prim and proper Miss Prossy, Beverly Showalter enacts her first lead character role at Studio A. She was previously seen as the little girl in the prologue to "Sabrina Fair".

Kempf Plays Poet

Derald Kempf will spout lofty phrases as Marchbanks, the troubled poet, very much in love with Candida. Kempf will be remembered for his Paul d'Argenson in "Sabrina Fair". He was in the

USC production of the celebrated television play "Marty", as well as in many plays overseas.

Michael Halloran will be seen as Burgess, Candida's unsavory father. Hardly an unsavory act, Halloran takes his eighth role at Santa Ana College, somewhat of a record for present SAC drama majors.

SAC LEADERS ATTEND CJCSO CONFERENCE

SAC will be represented at the 22nd bi-annual conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association occurring November 15-16-17, by five student leaders and two faculty representatives.

Howard E. Teten, Associated Students president, Jane Benoit, Associated Students vice president, Barbara Kramp, Associated Women Students president, and Ellis, Assembly Commissioner.

John Joyce, Social Commissioner, left Wednesday for Sacramento.

Dr. Lester Beals, Dean of students, and Miss Agness Toddler, Dean of Women, accompanied the group.



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